Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The privy bureau is in trouble. Occasionally a bad odor emanates from it. The working forces are shrinking while the demand for United States Health Department's model modern outdoor toilets, which any rural dweller may purchase for the cost of the materials, is increasing by leaps and bounds. Working in Nevada County is a gang of eight men and foreman. Recently a time keeper has been employed whose duty it is to spend five minutes every morning, registering the men on the day's job. For the rest of the day he may play around as fancy dictates. Formerly the foreman took care of this little detail, but as the actual workers on the privy movement decreases, the white collar lads on top increase, thus taking up any slack there might be in the privy appropriation.

It is reported that the eight men who do the actual work of building these model outhouses, are unable to keep up with the orders that the privy salesman brings in. A large number of orders have had to be cancelled despite the campaign carried on to enroll new workers. The pay is 72 cents an hour for 86 hours a month, or about $57 per month. But despite the fact that these are the going wages, per hour, in Nevada County, recruiting the privy crew has had tough sledding, except for the white collar jobs.

The reluctance of working men to accept what amounts to a part time job is depleting the WPA ranks rapidly and as this dwindling movement, exemplified not only in the privy squad but in all WPA projects continues, alarm increases among the upper strata of superintendents, managers, inspectors, OK'ers, time keepers, foremen, and roving brass hats who are paid to nose out defects in the system. How long will the snaps last if the working men get other employment?

It is reported on good authority that 15,000 privies have been erected over the country and so satisfactory are they that they have become all the rage among the rural population and of course in communities which have no sewer system. But while the demand has increased to huge proportions the supply of workers has decreased, and as a result a large proportion of the farming population is thinking unkind things of the New Deal. Administrators of the bureau are worried not only because their own jobs are threatened for lack of workers to supervise but they fear the angry mutterings of a disappointed populace will be converted on election day to votes against President Roosevelt. The privy vote may upset some of Jim Farley's best laid plans.

Although 15,000 of the U. S. Department of Health privies have been built, it is estimated that the country is underbuilt some 2,000,000 privies, that is to say some millions of people must put up with old-fashioned sort of which James Whitcomb Riley sang, in one of his immortal poems. This poem more or less proscribed, refers to the olefactory beacon which heralds to the tramp plodding along after dark, the fact that "'human habitation is near." With only 15,000 privies built and with a crying need of 2,000,000, one can almost hear rolling across the country, the gnashing teeth of the frustrated and the balked.

When San Francisco was burning, and firemen and soldiers were engaged in blasting fire breaks through solid blocks of masonry, it looked for a time as if the supply of explosives would give out A cry went up: "More dynamite!" As election day nears we surmise that from the ranks of the New Dealers will issue the desperate call for "More Privies!"

MINERS LEG CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK

While climbing a ladder way to one of the stopes in the 16-to-1 mine at Alleghany Wednesday, Hamilton Eddy well known miner, was hit by a falling rock. His left leg was badly fractured.

Mr. Eddy was brought to the Jones Memorial Hospital at Grass Valley in the Holmes ambulance. Dr. Bring of Alleghany accompanied him. Dr. Carl P. Jones has called a Sacramento bone specialist to assist him in caring for the shatttred leg.

Just Why Does The Tax Load Get Bigger?

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

According to an amusing tradition, it was long the custom among Oriental people, during the hot summer months, to wrap themselves in additional clothing — extra robes, coats and any other wearing apparel available—to keep the heat out!

If extra clothing afforded protection against the chill of winter, it was reasoned, then it should also give protection against the blistering rays of summer sun.

But modern-day man, who would laugh heartily over the story of the Chinese and his many suits of clothes, may, in turn, seem slightly laughable to the Oriental. For the average American citizen, whether he knows it or not, lives under five layers of government—both summer and winter—and not only wears more governmental clothing, but more expensive governmental wrappings, than any other citizen on the face of the globe.

In addition to federal and state governments, there are, of course, county and city governments and school district governments—and often several special assessment districts to boot. And in California, at the moment, the average citizen is subject to 177 tax levies—two by local governments, 101 by the state and 74 by the federal government, exclusive of processing taxes and special assessments.

What are the factors which have contributed to this leaning tower of taxation?

If every citizen favors reducing taxes — and, theoretically at least, every citizen does—why do tax bills increase, instead of decrease?

Basically, taxation is the balance on the scale of human desires!

If the tax load is excessive, and the scales are off-balance, it is a reflection of excessive public demands—a desire for too many governmental services.

The federal government, for example, performs thousands of services today which were unknown in the days of Washington and Jefferson. The state of California has more than 400 distinct dovernmental functions alone! And the county of Los Angeles has 771!

And all of these services, or at least the great majority, came as a result of public demand; perhaps the demand came from minority groups, in many instances, but if such were the case it was usually an organized, insistent demand, with little or no organized opposition. In short, the tax-payer was passive—content to "let the politicians run the government," unmindful of the fact that new services inevitably mean new taxes!

Among the "causes" of high taxes may be listed, briefly: Increase in number of governmental services; expansion of existing services; substitution of taxes for direct service charges; increase in population and territorial expansion; increase in number of taxing units; increase in technical personnel, calling for higher salaries, etc.; increases in subsidies and allocations to weaker units of government to permit expansion of their services; natural extravagances and administrative inefficiency; unsound methods of borrowing for improvements, wars, depressions and other emergencies; relief and welfare work; and a governmental mania to "keep up with the Jonses", with smaller branches of government imitating the ambitious undertakings of larger governmental units.

Whether farmer or business man, worker or employer, every citizen must make frank admission of his part—either knowingly or unwittingly—in building the present top-heavy governmental structure before taxes can be effectively reduced. Having made confession, the question then is: "Where to cut?" "What services do we want more than the money they cost?"

BLUE EAGLE IS UNDER OPTION

A deal was completed within the past few days in which Mr. McCumber and son and Mr. Jack Mauri, all of Oakland, took over by option and lease the Blue Eagle property, consisting of 30 acres of patented land from Mr. Delaney, an old timer in this district.

The new owners have taken all machinery and equipment to the property including a small pilot mill which is being installed and will be ready for use in a few days. It is planned to begin work at once.

The property is about two miles west of Nevada City on Deer Creek and located between the Hughes and Nicholson properties. Reports are there is a deal on for the Hughes property also. A series of veins can be traced through the ground and down into Deer Creek. Assays are satisfactory.

YOUNG GIRL SUCCUMBS TO ACUTE HEART ATTACK

Beryl Lee Landsburg, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landsburg of Grass Valley passed away on the operating table of the Jones Memorial Hospital Wednesday of a sudden acute heart attack.

Dr. W. W. Reed was preparing the child for removal of her tonsils. The administration of the anesthetic had barely started when the child was seized by the attack. Dr. W. W. Reed made every possible effort to save her. Dr. Carl P. Jones was summoned and an inhalator was used for an hour and a half but in vain.

Beryl was a beloved student at St. Mary's school and her sudden passing is a great shock to her friends and relatives.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Chapel on South Auburn street. Interment will be in Pine Ridge Cemetery. Carl Tamblyn will conduct the services.

Mrs. A. D. Hughes of Modesto is visiting Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

EMPIRE STATE ASSN. TO PICNIC

Plans are laid for the third annual picnic of the California State Empire Association July 19 at Lake Olympia. All members of Peach Bowl chapter are invited to bring their families, friends and lunch baskets and have a big time.

There is a long list of games, races, contests and entertainments with more prizes than ever before. There will be swimming, boating, concessions and the usual afternoon dance at the pavilion on beautiful Lake Olympia. Footes orchestra has been retained. A prize waltz will be the main attraction, and a lovely door prize will be awarded between four and five o'clock. The picnic is sponsored by the Nevada City group of state employees.

FIRE RAGES ON GREENHORN CR.

A forest fire started in the Red Dog-You Bet area at 12:10 o'clock yesterday being reported in first by the Banner Lookout and later by Howell Hill Lookout. State Ranger W. F. Sharp took out 20 men and the Colfax crew. At that time the fire was burning south in the Greenhorn Creek district.

A call came in at 3:15 for twenty more men as the fire had become much worse in the last three quarters of an hour Last reports it is burning rapidly in a northeasterly direction, but south of Greenhorn Creek. The Banner Lookout reported from his station it looked as if about 40 acres had been burned over and this was mostly brush with some big timber.

VISITS OLD HOME HERE

Miss Frances Power, teacher in the schools in the bay district, accompanied by her friends, Mrs. Addie W. Lester and Miss Gordon arrived in Nevada City early this week for a short vacation. Mrs. Lester is one of Nevada City's pioneer business women and her cosy little home in Spring street is one of the oldest in the city. Miss Powers also owns a nice home in Grove street. She taught in Nevada City schools before moving to the bay region. Her brother, Barnum Powers, is Deputy Attorney General under Attorney General U. S. Webb.

NUGGET SOLICITOR TO CANVASS NEVADA CITY

In a day or two our subscription solicitor will call on residents of Nevada City. She will have some news of special interest to all newspaper readers. Features of the Nugget which will be stressed are comments by seasoned writers or columnists on local, state and national matters, contributions by well known men and women authorities on special subjects, a careful news report of all local happenings, and editorially a fortnight expression of opinion on all measures affecting the public interest. Aside from this, the Nevada City Nugget is your home town paper, and the more support it receives from home town readers, the better the paper it will be able to print, and the stronger the support it can bring to all enterprises which promote the common welfare.

CHAMBER HOST IN DOWNIEVILLE HIGHWAY TOUR

A letter from W. Boucher, manager of the Sacramento Valley district of the State Chamber of Commerce, to Judge Raglan Tuttle, chairman of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce committee on highways, yesterday gave a resume of all plans for the tour of the Downieville highway next Tuesday, July 21.

"For the tour starting at Nevada City next Tuesday," writes Mr. Boucher, "we have a promise that the boards of supervisors of Sutter, Glenn and Butte counties will be represented as well as representatives from Chico and Oroville chambers of commerce. We also expect supervisors from Nevada, Sierra and Plumas counties. The Plumas and Sierra county supervisors may not get to Nevada City for the start of the tour, but will probably all join in the luncheon meeting at Downieville.

"Len O'Rourke thinks that he will get to Nevada City for the breakfast meeting, and we will also have with us Edward Neron, Deputy Director, Department of Public Works, C. H. Whitmore, District Engineer, State Highway Department, Bruce Burnett, Engineer, United States Forestry Service, and Frank McKee, Director of our Highway Department."

Fred Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, states that all members and directors of the chamber, and especially members of the highway committee, are urged to attend the breakfast in honor of the distinguished visitors and fellow road tourists, at the National Hotel on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. As many as possible are requested to make the trip to Downieville. Officials and members of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce are cordially invited to participate in all the events of the day.

The itinerary for the day follows: Breakfast at National Hotel at 8 o'clock, leave for Downieville at 9:30, with brief stops at North San Juan and Camptonville, and luncheon at Downieville at noon.

In the afternoon a tour will be made of Sierra City, Sattley, Sierraville, Loyalton, Vinton, Beckwith, Portola, Blairsden, and Quincy, where dinner will be served.

CISCO SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE

A meeting of the Cisco Sportsmans Club was held Wednesday evening with Ranger John R. Hodgson of Big Bend as organizer, in charge. Twenty five members met at Rainbow Tavern to work on plans to build up and perpetuate their organization. The club has 194 local members and the plans are to extend this membership.

Hodgson is active in seeing that fish are planted in the nearby streams and lakes. He has arranged troughs near camp to hold trout fry for the higher mountain regions and often secures assistance in transporting the fish.

Mayor Proposes People Vote on Tax Fund For Pioneers Park

The park commission meeting with Mayor Ben Hall Tuesday evening discussed plans for the annual water pageant at the swimming pool. The date was set tentatively for Saturday, August 15. It is hoped to enlist a large group of college students to take part in the cast of the water drama.

Mayor Hall suggested that a measure be prepared for popular vote under which a portion of the tax rate would be set aside annually for the park and swimming pool as is now done for the fire department and the public library. This met with the hearty endorsement of the park commission. This would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes, but would mean a segregation of tax money that now goes into the general fund, which, provided the people favored it, would be devoted to the maintenance and improvement of the park and swimming pool.

It was pointed out that the swimming pool lacks equipment for chlorination and filtering, and that a considerable investment in appliances for keeping the water pure and free of sediment will be necessary before the pool can be brought up to the prescribed standards of the state board of health.

Members of the commission stated that they had some difficulty in obtaining assistance of city employees in cleaning out the pool and in the park Mayor Hall stated that he believed the city council would be willing to contribute $25 per month toward paying a man who would attend to the odd jobs which need to be done.

The commission expects to raise a considerable sum through admissions to the water pageant, the proceeds of which will go toward much needed improvements at the park.

MRS. CHAS. LEITER TELLS OF HEAT WAVE IN EAST

Mrs. Charles Leiter returned Sunday evening from a trip of over a month in the east. Due to many conventions in California all trains were crowded, reservations being made a month in alvance on the streamlined train from Chicago to this state. The trip to the Atlantic seaboard was pleasant and many relatives and friends were visited. Heat waves started about three weeks ago, making life quite uncomfortable. Mrs. Leiter spent a day in Washington, D. C., with Congressman and Mrs. H. L. Englebright. She attended a session of Congress, went to lunch with Congressman Englebright and then went to the senate. In the Senate a heated argument was held in regard to curtailing cotton growing in the south.

She left Boston Thursday made a two hour stop over in New York. It was stifling hot and the tube under the Hudson river was still warmer. It registered 103 degrees in New York, the worst in years. She saw three women faint away while waiting to start west.

Very few changes were noted in the quaint, pretty New England country, but she went through three terrific thunder storms just before leaving. A letter from there Friday stated they had the worst one in 50 years at Worchestershire a nearby city. Fire bells clanged all night in answering to fires set by electricity.

It was sultry hot in Chicago where she had a two hour stop over, the only comfort being in the air conditioned trains.

Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, were almost unbearably hot. Crops were burned to a crisp in the fields and cattle were gathered about water holes and streams. In some places farms had been abandoned. Often machinery was left in the fields, as it did not pay to raise crops. Omaha was beautiful and many fine farms were nearby. It rained in Wyoming and in Utah coats were needed on the train.

When the train came to the Sierra Nevada mountains all passengers crowded to the observation car and were delighted with California, praising it over any place since leaving Chicago. Many noted good hunting and fishing spots and others commented on the beauty of scenery. While Mrs. Leiter had a fine trip she is happy to be home again.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Nevada City fire department quickly responded to an alarm about 6 p. m. Wednesday evening and extinguished a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. John M. Pianezzi on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway. The fire department also responded to an alarm yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lysterup on Grove street but found no fire, Smoke had been seen coming from the roof.

SECOND WEEK OF SCOUT CAMP AT PAHATSI OPENS

The second week of scout camp at Pahatsi started Sunday, July 12, with 65 scouts in camp. The scouts were divided into two troops with four patrols each Patrol Leader of the Donner Troop are Moward Clary, Grass Valley; Forest Rupley and Jim Ricksecker of Auburn; Donald Hurley of Roseville. Patrol leaders of the El Largo Vista Troop are Bill Brooks of Auburn; Stuart Driver and Bruce Kimsey of Roseville and Robert Keeny of Grass Valley.

During the week the scouts will participate in a nature treasure hunt, troop overnight hike to a place of their own choice, field athletic meet, organized games, swimming, Indian night game, backwards day, bird hikes, baseball game between troops, flower hikes, boating and fishing.

Each night at campfire a different member of the staff will be in charge. Sunday is get-acquainted night, Monday is nature study campfire, Tuesday backwards program, Wednesday campfire out on overnight hike. Thursday amateur hour; Friday Tribe of Pahatsi meeting on Tribe Island and Saturday evening campfire will be a historic and inspirational campfire.

Thirteen scouts have begun practice on their tests for a life saving merit badge. Only two non-swimmers are in camp and both are receiving instruction from members of the staff.

Sunday afternoon a water sports program including life-saving methods were demonstrated under the direction of water front man Jim Howell.

Many of the 150 visitors in camp Sunday were there for the first time. Parents were taken to the brow of the hill near camp where night signalling was done by fires between the five day hikers on top of a mountain four miles away.

Seventeen scouts were presented merit badges at the first Court of Honor Saturday afternoon at colors. Three were given first class rating, two advanced to second class and three received tenderfoot badges.

The five day hikers under the leadership of M. S Beecher covered about ten miles fishing in both lakes and creeks on both sides of the Sierra summit. They returned with a nice catch; one fish over 20 inches.

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Nevada City fire department was called to the home of Dick Goyne on upper Nevada street at noon yesterday to assist in extinguishing a fire that was burning in dry grass and vines in an adjoining vacant lot. Quick action prevented any damage.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Do You Value Your Home?

(Contributed)

There are 632,202 home-owned-homes in California—homes which represent years of struggle, careful saving and personal sacrifice!

There are also 150,360 farmer-owned-farms in California—farms of men and women, proud of their independence and willing to fight against every obstacle and handicap to achieve it!

In addition, there are thousands of business properties, thousands of industrial properties—for which California citizens struggled and paid, building toward independence and security.

Our whole economic structure, both in California and nationally, is grounded on the fundamental American principle of the right of private ownership of property—the right of the individual to own his own home, or farm, or business.

And now, at the approaching general election California voters are asked to support the so-called "Single Tax", which is designed, by tax-confiscation, to rob them of their homes and farms without a dollar of compensation, giving them, in exchange, the doubtful privilege of being "tenants" of the state.

All of this is put forth in the guise of a Sales Tax Repeal Act to catch the unwary voter, but the tax cranks and social revolutionists who have fathered this vicious amendment are due for a rude awakening on election day. California farmers will not vote for "tenant farming," nor will California homeowners surrender their homes in favor of the communistic idea of a state landlord. If you value your home, "Swat the 'Single Tax'" when you go to the polls on November 3! And swat it so hard that it will never bob up again — at least in free California!

Mission Santa Barbara Was Founded in 1786

Sailing north on his explorations from San Buenaventura, which he had claimed for Spain on October 10, 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, brave old navigator, coursed what now is Santa Barbara channel, anchoring at Rincon, Carpinteria, Point Concepcion on October 18. Taking possession of these new lands and San Miguel Island for the Spanish king, Cabrillo could not know that he had discovered the site of the future presidio and Franciscan mission of Santa Barbara.

Sixtyyears later, Sebastian Viscaino came by sea to the same locality and on December 3, 1602, gave to the place the name of Santa Barbara in honor of the saint and martyr of that name. And then in 1769, Gaspar de Portola and his expedition arrived there overland from San Diego and Father Juan Crispi wrote to Father Junipero Serra describing in glowing terms the country and its large Indian population. Here, as Father Crespi saw it, was an ideal field for missionary labor.

It was not until September 6, 1772 that Fr. Serra, enroute from Monterey to Mission San Gabriel, visited Santa Barbara for the first time. From the moment of his arrival, Junipero had his heart set on establishing there a mission and presidio. It was given to him to found the presidio, but he died before his dream of a great Franciscan station there was realized. According to Fr. Zephyrin Englehardt, noted mission historian, Fr. Serra's death was hastened by heartbreaking obstacles raised by Governor Neve and the military, which delayed the founding of Mission Santa Barbara for four years.

Keyed up to a high pitch of zealous enthusiasm by the successful establishment of Mission San Buenaventura, which he founded on March 21, 1782, Fr. Serra in April had joyfully accompanied Governor Neve and a force of sixty soldiers to Santa Barbara. The Fr. Presidente of the Missions was led to believe that the mission and presidio were to be undertaken simultaneously.

But Governor Neve, an enemy of the missionaries, had other plans. When Fr. Serra, on April 21, 1782, erected a cross at Santa Barbara, built a temporary chapel and altar and blessed the site, he was informed by Neve that his mission must wait until the presidio was completed. Greatly saddened, Fr. Serra returned to Monterey. He had blessed a site for a military post and not for one of his beloved missions. In postponing the start of Mission Santa Barbara, Governor Neve acted in direct opposition to the wishes of the Viceroy of Mexico.

The presidio builders found the Indians, known as Yanonilits after their chief of that name, extremely friendly. The natives willingly helped to build the post and the numerous barracks, dwellings and other buildings required.

Fr. Serra made his last visit to Santa Barbara in November, 1783, on a farewell trip to all the missions to administer the holy Sacrament of Confirmation. He performed this service in the chapel of the presidio. Governor Neve was recalled to Mexico and only a month before his death at Monterey, Fr. Serra received from Governor Pedro Fages the glad tidings that Mission Santa Barbara was at last to be established.

Due to the interference of Neve, the College of San Fernando in Mexico had refused to send more missionaries to California, but on April 1, 1786, Fr. Presidente Fermin Lasuen, who had succeeded Fr. Serra, was notified that six padres were being assigned to Monterey for duty. In October of that year, Fr. Lasuen arrived at Santa Barbara from Monterey with Fr. Cristobal Arames and Fr. Antonio Paterna of San Luis Obispo.

While Fr. Lasuen raised and blessed a cross on the site selected on December 4, 1786, formal founding of this, the tenth, mission did not take place until December 16, following the arrival of Governor Fages. Fr. Lasuen then returned to Monterey leaving Fathers Paterna and Oramas. Early in the next year the work of building the mission began, the two priests meanwhile living at the presidio, a mile distant.

The story of Mission Santa Barbara "Queen of the Missions," is so inextricably woven into the history of the Santa Barbara presidio and early California that it is difficult to relate it without going into voluminous detail involving much historical data. Hence what follows is but the essence of the tale.

Records faithfully kept by the resident padres at Santa Barbara du-ing the "Mission Period" and thereafter tell of the extensive building operations that characterized activities at the station from its inception. During 1789 a new church was erected. In 1793 a more imposing edifice was started, the third church to be built, and was dedicated March 19, the following year. With extensions, it served until 1812, when it was partially demolished by the earthquake of that year. It, in turn was replaced by the existing structure of stone. During this construction era many other mission buildings were completed. In 1797 the padres received the Fourteen Stations of the Cross which adorn the nave of the present mission church.

The imposing church built after the earthquake was begun in 1815 and finished in 1820. In this connection, Father Englehardt asserts that each successive church was constructed around the one it replaced and that the three places of worship dedicated in 1789, 1794 and 1820 all occupied the same site.

The Indian community at Santa Barbara increased steadily and adobe habitations for each family were provided. The neophytes were given food and clothing and taught trades and agricultural pursuits. The Indian rancherias controlled by the missionaries prospered. In 1806 a reservoir of masonry was built and today is evidence of the skill and patience of the padres The fountain that may be seen at Santa Barbara was constructed in 1808.

Fr. Vicente de Sarria, Commissary Prefect of the Missions, recorded on November 5, 1817, that the Indians of the channel islands were coming to the mission to be baptized and many of them were remaining there.

An uprising of Indians, who were growing more resentful under military oppression, occurred at Mission Santa Ines on the afternoon of February 21, 1824, and spread to Santa Barbara. The trouble was precipitated by the flogging at Santa Ines of a neopyhte of Purisima mission. In spite of efforts by Fr. Antonio Ripoll, resident missionary, to calm the Santa Barbara Indians several clashes between the neophytes and the presidio soldiers took place, three of the latter were wounded and two natives were killed. The Indians fled to the mountains and Captain Jose de la Guerre, presidio commandante, dispatched a force after them. A skirmish ensued in which four Indians were killed. Later Fr. Ripoll and Fr. Sarria accompanied an expedition into the mountains and persuaded the frightened fugitives to return to the mission, but not before four defenseless natives had been slain by soldiers on the mission grounds and the adobe homes of the neophytes looted.

In December, 1827, the Mexican governor ordered the expulsion from California of all Spaniards under 60 years of age, except those who had married Mexican women. Father Ripoll and Fh. Altimire of San Buenaventura were subject to the ban and without waiting to be ejected fled from the country on January 23, 1828. Fr. Ripoll was succeeded by Fr. Juan Moreno.

Mission Santa Barbara witnessed a skirmish between government forces and a band of revolters led by Joaquin Solis, who started an unsuccessful insurrection at Monterey in November, 1829. This incident was important to the missionaries for out of it grew the unfair banishment of Fr. Luis Martinez of Mission San Luis Obispo, who was accused by Governor Echeandia, foe of the missions, of aiding the rebels.

On July 15, 1833, Governor Jose Figueroa issued his decree emancipating the mission Indians, a year later ordered secularization of the missions and on November 4, 1834, completed his confiscation of the Franciscan stations. At this time, Santa Barbara mission owned 3,400 head of cattle, 2624 sheep, 25 goats. 55 pigs, 340 horses and 70 mules.

Mission Santa Barbara was turned over to Jose Garcia, civil administrator, on July 25, 1935. An inventory showed the mission and property to be vauled at $113,960, less debts amounting to $1,000. The padres and their Indian wards now were dependent upon the politicos for food, housing and clothing.

Governor Figueroa died September 29, 1835, expressing the wish that he be buried in the church of Santa Barbara Mission. The funeral was held at Monterey and Figueroa's body taken to Santa Barbara in the brigantine Avon. As no record of burial was entered in the mission Death Register it was not until August 24, 1911, when the church vaults were opened, and the remains of Figueroa identified that the mys-

(Continued on Page Five)

REGIONAL SCOUTS EXECUTIVE LOOKS OVER PAHATSI

Mr. C. J. Carlson the Regional Scout Executive for the National Council, Boy Scouts of America who has supervision over scouting in Region Twelve comprising the states of California, Nevada, Uath, and Arizona has recently made a visit to Camp Pahatsi, the summer camp for Tahoe Council Scouts. Only two members of the advance guard were in camp when he inspected the camp quite unexpectedly. He inspected the lodge and camp layout in detail and was very favorably impressed. So impressed with the campsite he said "I believe, personally," in speaking to Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker, "that you have one of the best sites for a camp that I have ever seen," Mr. Carlson at present is on a tour of inspection of all the scout camps in the state, having visited between 15 and 20 camps already this summer. During his many years of scout work and director of scout camps himself he has visited hundreds of camps.

Quoting further what he said of Pahatsi: "One fine feature about your camp is that it is owned outright by the scout council as many of the camps are on land that they cannot purchase. You have a fine lake for swimming and boating. You have fishing right at camp which most camps do not enjoy. You have plenty of opportunity for nature study. You have romance, the Donner trail passing through camp, the high mountain peaks to climb where there is snow all summer long. Your fine lodge building makes camp an ideal place for snowsports having easy access by railroad and the highway.

A statement such as this coming from a scout official who has visited hundreds of scout camps speaks well of the foresight, planning and work of men and scouters of Placer and Nevada county in providing such a fine permanent campsite for the scouts of these two counties.

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LOG CONTRACT

Mr. Charles Graham of Nevada City has a contract for delivery of logs to Mr. Pete Andreotti, of Hills Flat. Mr. Graham's trucks have been hauling logs from his timberland just back or Round Mountain north of Nevada City. Some of these logs are five feet through and 16 feet long. They contain 2250 lumber feet, each one making a heavy truck load.

Mr. George Levey of Colfax who has been ill for several months, was a Nevada City visitor Tuesday. Mr. Levey is connected with the P. G. & E. company as a ditch tender in the higher mountains and has been off for a time due to illness.

Mrs. W. F. Logan and two sons of Tonopah, Nevada, are visiting Mrs. Logan's sister, Mrs. L. P. Kervin in Nevada City this week.

JUNE LIBRARY REPORT SHOWS 1340 VISITORS

Mrs. Iva Williamson, librarian, has rendered the following report for June:

The library was open to the public twenty six days, number of books borrowed for home use, 1512; fiction, 1155; juvenile, 254; miscellaneous, 103; books borrowed from state library, 3.

Number of visitors to the reading rooms 1340; men, 378; women, 175; boys, 561; girls, 226; number of borrowers 945. Total attendance, 2285 or an average of 88 daily.

Thirteen adult and two juvenile cards were issued and four surrendered, present registration 1626.

Nineteen books were purchased and seventy five donatedfi present accession 10,249.

The books purchased are: The Dark Green Circle, Edward Shanks; Mystery Flowers, Grace L. Hill; Guns of Sabatini Valley, Grant Taylor; The Islands, Gerald Warren Brace; Let the King Beware, Honore Morrow; Caddie oodlawn, Carol Byrle Brink; The Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent, E. P. Oppenheim; Death of a Ghost, Margery Allingham; The Ransom, Grace L. Hill; The Indulgent Husband, Frederick Blossom; Love's a Puzzle, Faith Baldwin; That Was Yesterday, Storm Jamieson; Cakes and Ale, W. Somerset Maughn.... Give Me One Summer, Emilie Loring; Clansmen, Ethel Bollean; Mother of the Bride, Alice G. Rosman; Strange House, Cora Jarrett; By These Sings, Dr. Sinclair Tonsey; and The Book of Furniture and Decoration, by Joseph Aronson; which was purchased by the Norton Fund.

Among our gifts are forty books from the Elementary School, thirty four from Mr Hal Draper and one from Betsy Bennett Those from the school are The Land of Deepening Shadow, (Germany at War) D. Thomas Curtain; Never the Twain Shall Meet, Peter B. Kyne; Treading the Winepress, Ralph Conner; The Story of Russie, R. Van Bergen; Peter, F. Hopkinson Smith; Whittier's Political Works, Sketches by Box; Charles Dickens, Tennyson's Poetical Works, Wordsworth's Poetical Works; The Cruise of the Shining Light, Norman Duncan; Mauprat, George Sand; The Circuit Rider, Edward Eggleston; The Conqueror, Gertrude Atherton; Love Lyrics, James Whitcomb Riley; The Plunderer, Roy Norton; The Madigans, Miriam Michelson; Sir John Constantine, Memoirs Written by His Son; The Man from Brodney's, George Barr McCutcheon; The Lordly Ones, B. H. Lehman; The Planter, Herman Whittaker; The Spinner's Book of Fiction, Short stories by different authors; Nicholas Nickeley, Charles Dickens; On the Face of the Waters, Flora Annie Sttele; A Spinner in the Sun, Myrtle Reed; The King of the Mountains, Edmond About; Unbroken Lines, Harriett Comstock; My Home in the Field of Honor, Frances Wilson Huard; Gordon Craig, Soldier of Fortune, Randolph Pharrish; Every Day Life in the Korea, Rev. Daniel L. Gifford; An American Girl in London, Sara Jeannette Duncan; A Lady of Quality, Frances H. Burnett; The Horse Fair, James Baldwin; The Sword of the King, Ronald MacDonald; War in Cuba, Senor Gonzalo de Querrda; Select American Classics from Irving's Sketch Book; Webster's Orations and Emerson's essays; American Short Story Classic, Vols. 3 and 5.

The books from Mr. Draper are: Coniston, Winston Churchill; Deep Dark River, Robert Rylee; The Top of the World; Ethel Dell; The Firing Line, Robert W. Chambers; Salah and His American, Leland Hall; Four in One Westerns, Stephen Chalmers; W. C. Tuttle, William MacLeod; Raine and Edison Marshall. Jerry?, Elenore Meherin; Daddy Long Legs, Jean Webster; Mary Ware, The Little Colonel's Chum, Annie Fellows Johnston; Bucky O'Conner, William McLeod Raine; Laddie, Gene Stratton Porter; Betty Zane, Zane Grey; The Garden of Allah, Robert Hichens; The White Rider, Leslie Xharteris; The Bride's Hero, M. P. Revere; The Iron Trail, Rex Beach; The Sable Lorche, Honore Hazeltine; Nedro, George Barr McCutcheon; Grace Harlow's Second Year at Overton College, Jessie Graham Flower; Freckles, Gene Stratton Porter; The Eyes of the World, Harold Bell Wright; The Recreation of Brian Kent, Harold Bell Wright; The Eye of Zeiton, Talbot Mundy; The Prospector, Ralph Connor; Clair Ambler, Booth Tarkinkton; A Girl of the Limberlost, Gene Stratton Porter; Molly Make-Believe; Eleanore H. Abbott; Inside the German Empire, Herbert Bayard Swope; Selected Stories of O. O. McOntre; Reading an Essay, Hugh Walpole; The Pocket University, Vol. 23; Guide to Reading, Dr. Lyman Abbott and others.

From Betsy Bennett we received the Vanishing Shadow by Margaret Sutton. Twenty eight books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulation.

Money collected, fines, $3.84; rentals, $24.70; total, $28.54.

Mrs. Guy Smith of Mason City, Wash., arrived in Nevada City Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Syms, who at this time is showing improvement in her illness.

CAMPTONVILLE SCHOOLS OPEN

CAMPTONVILLE, July 16.—The Camptonville Union Grammar School and Camptonville Branch of the Marysville Union High School resumed work July 7, after the summer vacation of the past three weeks ended. A good attendance is noted, especially in the high school, and a good school term is anticipated. The teachers are the same, re-elected by the board in May, Mrs. Grace Pauly, as principal, and Mrs. Constance Pfiffer in charge of the primary department. Miss Lesta H. Joubert, recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston is in charge of the high school.

Louie Marquardt is operating the Mill Creek school bus, while W. A. Lang continues the Celestial Valley and Oak Valley runs.

MISS JOUBERT HEADS CAMPTONVILLE SCHOOL

CAMPTONVILLE, July 10.—Miss Lesta H. Joubert, a native of this place, and graduate of the University of California and San Jose state teachers college, was recently appointed by the board of trustees of the Marysville Union High School, to assume the duties in the local branch high school, to take the place of Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, recently resigned.

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CABBAGE PLANTS FOR KRAUT and table, now ready $1.00 for 100; 15c doz, large lots less. Also plants of Branching Broccoli, Cauliflower, Chicken Kale. Gillet Nursery, Phone 170-W, Nevada City. 7-3-2tc

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

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CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGill of Reno are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hanson.

William E. Payne and son Robert Payne of Oakland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullington, their cousins, this past week.

Lynwood Wallace returned here a few days ago after spending the past few weeks visiting at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Orr passed through town Friday enroute to Forest.

Myron Pauly motored to Nevada City Saturday morning on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cleveland and granddaughter Earlyne of Sacramento and Mrs. Robert Danneberg of Felton, arrived Friday and stayed over until Sunday when they left for Lake Almanor on their annual fishing trip. Julius E. Pauly joined the party here.

Donald Richardson and son arrived Friday from San Francisco on a weeks visit here. He was born and raised here, and this is his first trip back to the old town for nine years.

John Donnelly came down from the Magnolia Mine Thursday and will spend a few days in town.

Sargent Chapman and George Lang motored to Nevada City Saturday on a short visit.

Myron Pauly, Lola B. Cleveland, Katheryne Pauly and Cecil Wigger motored to Mohawk Sunday on a short visit.

John G. Ramm returned Saturday from Grass Valley where he has been confined to a hospital with illness. His many friends are glad to learn of his improvement.

Harry Hoad was in town over the week end visiting relatives.

SCHOLARSHIPS TOTAL $104,617

BERKELEY, July 16.—Undergraduate scholarships and graduate scholarships and fellowships calling for a total outlay of $104,617 in the next academic year have been granted by friends and well wishers of the University of California and by the University itself. Of the grand total, $59,745 is in undergraduate scholarships and the remainder, $44,872 in graduate scholarships and fellowships.

Undergraduate scholarships to meet the expenses of room and board in Bowles Hall, Berkeley, and Myra Hershey Hall, Los Angeles, were obtained by the alumni, through cooperation with the University in thirteen districts into which the state was divided for this purpose. The total of these scholarships on hand and pledged, is $8,091.50, of which amount the University has contributed $2,055.75.

MARRIED SUNDAY

Joe E. Burton and Opal Smith, both of Nevada City were married Sunday with Judge W. L. Mobley officiating. Mrs. Lee Armstrong and George Murry were witnesses.

PIONEER SISTERS TO HAVE REUNION AND TRIP

Mrs. Adeline Curtis of Nevada City will join three other sisters all living in California on an auto tour, leaving Nevada City today for far off Maine to hold a family reunion with another sister, Mrs. M. E. Gowell.

Those making the trip are, Mrs. Bessie McBride, San Diego; Mrs. Adelaide Denny, Berkeley; Mrs. John Marsh and Mr. Marsh, Sacramento; Mrs. Curtis of this city.

Mrs. Adelaide Denny and Mrs. Curtis are Nevada County's oldest living twins. Their parents, Mr. Elija Hothersall and wife, Elizabeth, crossed the plains in pioneer days stopping first at Sacramento, moving on to Forest Springs south-west of Grass Valley and then settling within a stone's throw of the old Manzanita Diggings north-east of Nevada City in 1857.

Mr. Hothersall opened a boarding house for the men working at the diggings. The twins were born there and when they were two years of age Mr. Hothersall purchased the house where Mrs. Curtis now resides.

DAIRY OFFICIAL PRAISES DRIVE TO SELL MILK

Efforts of civic, health and business groups to encourage a greater consumption of milk among people of all ages today were lauded by dairy authorities throughout the state as of "two-fold benefit to California."

The movement to stimulate milk consumption in California has gained impetus as a result of a comprehensive study made by the Consumers' Council of the Federal Government which revealed "a grave deficiency in the average amount of milk consumed by a large number of families."

The two-fold benefits which dairy authorities explain would result from a greater "milk consciousness" on the part of the public pertain to two major issues—health and business.

H. G. Claudius, manager for one of the state's largest dairy groups, with headquarters in San Francisco, said everything must be done to encourage people to recognize the tremendous health value of milk for adults as well as children.

"The present efforts which are being made by California's foremost civic, health and business groups to arouse the people to a proper understanding of the true value of milk are beneficial from every aspect," he said.

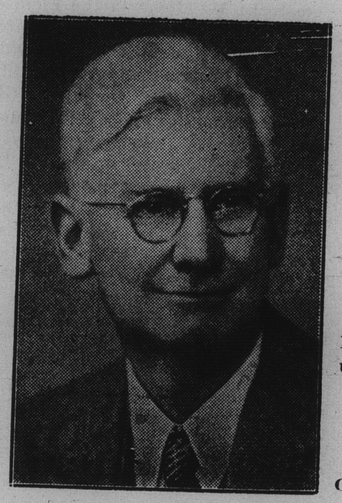
Claudius referred also to the activities of Safeway Stores, Inc., in waging an intensive advertising campaign to induce people to consume more milk "as a commendable step in the right direction."

"Safeway along with other similar groups are doing a splendid job in arousing the people to the true value of milk from a health and diet standpoint. In this way they are also helping the dairy farmer to whom they pay the highest prices possible at all times consistent with the market."

WILLIAM TICE ATTENDS SHRINER CONVENTION

Mr. William Tice left Sunday for Sacramento to join his comrades and take part in the Shriners convention in Seattle. He is a member of the Shriners band of San Francisco and is taking part in the big affair in Seattle. Tuesday a pageant was held featuring massed bands with 2,500 musicians. Nile Temple of Seattle is host to 109 temples from Hawaii to New England and the Canal Zone, Toronto, Canada. More than 4,300 uniformed nobles in the bands and patrols, on foot or mounted on camels or horses made up the brilliant parade.

Mrs. Mae Hemsath of Nevada City is ill at the French Sanitarium at Town Talk.



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ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Broken Glasses Duplicated
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GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel — distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 208, Nevada City.

MISSION SANTA BARBARA FOUNDED IN 1786

(Continued From Page Two)

tery surrounding his final resting place was cleared up.

Mariano Chico was appointed to succeed Figueroa. He was overbearing and unfriendly. Arriving at Santa Barbara on June 14, 1836, he claimed that he had been received with scant courtesy by the fathers of Mission Santa Ines and because Fr. Duran asserted no disrespect had been intended, Chico returned to Monterey and ordered Fr. Duran expelled from California. On the day the padre was to take ship from Santa Barbara, the people of that pueblo arose en masse and prevented the priest's expulsion. Six days later, Chico was recalled to Mexico.

Father Duran's long, brave fight to protect his "children." as he called the mission Indians, has been dealt with by all mission historians. He welcomed the arrival on January 11, 1842, of the Very Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, who had been appointed by Pope Gregory XVI as the first Bishop of the newly created Riocese of California.

Following the successful revolt against Governor Micheltorena, who had restored the California missions to the church, Pio Pico took charge of the government and Santa Barbara mission was doomed.

On April 30, 1846, Bishop Diego died and two months later, June 10, Pico sold Mission Santa Barbara to Richard S. Den for $7,500. Five weeks after the passing of Bishop Diego, good Fr. Duran went to his reward.

American occupation came in July and records of the mission tell of visits by Commodore R. F. Stockton, Colonel John C. Fremont and others who followed the Stars and Stripes. On May 31, 1850, the Very Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany, Provincial of the Dominicans, was named by the Pope to be first Bishop of of California. It was Bishop Alemany Monterey with jurisdiction over all who obtained consent from Rome for the founding of an ecclesiastical college at Santa Barbara and formally bestowed the mission upon the Franciscans for that purpose in April, 1853. And it was Bishop Alemany who waged the long fight in the United States courts to recover the California missions. President Lincoln formally returned Santa Barbara mission to the church on March 18, 1865.

In July 1856 the church and convent erected by the Franciscans in the city of Santa Barbara was ceded to the College of the Propagation of the Faith of the Friars Minor and the Franciscan monks retired to the old mission, and by grace of the Pope, their school there since has been known as the College of Our Lady of Sorrows. Unlike the other missions, Santa Barbara never was deserted by the Franciscans, the mission candles never have ceased burning since tse day of its founding. The mission was damaged by an earthquake in 1925, but was restored. Its great wealth of old church treasures and relics and its sheer beauty must be seen to be appreciated.

Mission motorists leaving Mission San Buenaventura at Ventura take the Coast Highway, El Camino Real, through the charming Carpenteria Valley, the city of Carpinteria, Summerland and Montecito, famed the world over for its beautiful estates, and come into Santa Barbara. The mission is located at Garden, Los Olivos and Lagun streets and is fourteen blocks from the business center. Busses leaving the downtown district every twenty minutes, stop at the mission.

Motoring from the north the route is over the Coast Highway, 101, direct from San Francisco to Santa Barbara, or through the San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield, thence west to Taft and Maricopa, then south over the new Ventura-Maricopa highway to Ojai, west 17 miles to Carpinteria and north 12 miles to Santa Barbara.

RECOVERING FROM FALL

D. R. White, who fell off a building at the Eagle Bird mine near Washington while it was being dismantled for the Mt. View mine, a few weeks ago is limping about on crutches this week. He was in Jones Memorial hosuital for a time. He sustained an injury to his hip that continues to make him lame.

FOREST OFFICIALS PLAN FIRE CONTROL

Mr. Jay H. Price, associate regional forester, and Mr. R. H. Tillotson, who is in charge of co-operation of state and national government in fire control work, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday. With Mr. DeWitt Nelson, superintendent of the Tahoe National Forest, the men visited Truckee and went on into Nevada state on a two or three day trip. They will confer with Nevada state officials on plans for fire prevention and control. The law between the states and federal government allows sums of money from each to be spent for this work, and the men are conferring on this matter.

Mr. C. B. Morse, Regional Forester, in charge of land usage and recreational department, and Mr. W. M. Barnum, in charge of land acquisition, out of the San Francisco office of the Division of Forestry, arrived in Nevada City yesterday forenoon for a visit with the local Tahoe National Forest office. They will spend a few days in this section inspecting the work of their divisions.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner have as visitors this week their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Polhemus, Rev. Polhemus and daughter, Ellen of Calistoga.

NEW TODAY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SPANISH STUDENTS — A class in conversation is soon to be organized. If interested Phone 311-W or call at house opposite County Hospital on Willow Valley Road. 7-17-3tc

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3702

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

In the matter of the estate of LOUIS PILLISSIER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of July 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said LOUIS PILLISSIER deceased, and for hearing the application of THOMAS MULCAHY for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 25, 1936

R.N. McCORMACK, Clerk
R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk
JONES AND FINNEGAN, ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR
July 3, 6, 10, 17,

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ewing Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of this city, who are living in Pike City at present, celebrated their twenty seventh wedding anniversary last Sunday with a delicious chicken dinner. Mrs. Charles Myers presented a large bouquet of flowers which were the central feature of the attractively arranged table. Guests enjoying the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, of Nevada City and Mr. Charles Cammoran of Pike City.

NEW HOMES

Mr. Charles Marsh Brown, real estate broker, has sold two lots 100 by 150 feet of the old Nafzigger property on Grove street to Mrs. Emma Ramm of San Francisco. An architect has completed plans for a double house on the two lots. Mrs. Ramm is formerly of Camptonville, and will be welcomed to Nevada City.

Reports have come in that Mrs. Mae Hemsath remains quite ill at French's Sanitarium at Town Talk. Her friends hope for her an early recovery.

BANK of AMERICA
has money to lend
for
* Home Building (1 to 20 year loans)
* Modernization (home or business)
* Auto Financing (guaranteed lowest cost)
* Personal Loans ($50 to $1000)
* Home Appliances (through your dealer)
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. JULY 17, 1936. No. 35.

Contractor Ralph Cochrane has completed a fine modern stucco home for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas on Colfax Ave., in Grass Valley.

The latest conveniences make this home one of the most pleasant we have seen in recent construction.

Good weather to remind you again that Paico Dark Green will knock your ceiling joists room temperature down that living 15 or more degrees during the heat of the day.

Mr. D. A. Daneal, local aviator, is constructing a hangar at the Nevada City landing field. This structure will house Mr. Daneal's flying equipment.

Murphy paint and varnish, known for years to painters is finding a ready acceptance by our customers and repeat sales are being made daily. Better investigate if you need paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensinger are improving their log home on Grove street with the addition of a fine front porch with log pillars and T. & G. flooring.

If you are looking for specialties, Heatilators, Bestile, special builders hardware or any other building want that seems difficult to get, let us know and we will help you.

Co-ed (shopping) "Where can I get some silk covering for my settee?"

Floor Walker: "Next aisle and to your left for the lingerie department, Miss."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

You'll Be HAPPY Too!!

Prices Effective July 16 to 23 Inclusive

—WHEN YOU DISCOVER HOW MUCH YOU SAVE AT SAFEWAY.

Just look at every item in this ad! They're typical of the many bargains you can get at your Safeway Store EVERY DAY—7 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Try us out for 30 days and prove it to yourself.

A BUSINESS THAT HELPS all CALIFORNIA

CHAIN STORES HELP ME? You Bet!

Employees SAY

California Chain Stores pay their 44,000 employees a total of $57,000,000 yearly—13 per cent higher wages than independent stores pay. They provide a living for thousands of California families, and offer their employees every opportunity for promotion.

CALIFORNIA CHAIN STORES HELP EMPLOYEES

Safeway Super Specials

COFFEE—Fresh Airway ..... Lb. 17c
3 Pounds 50c
NOB HILL —Extra Quality ..... Lb. 21c
EDWARDS DEPENDABLE ..... Lb. 23c
VACUUM PACKED ..... 2 Lbs. 45c
CANTERBURY TEA ..... ½ lb. pkg. 25c
ORANGE PEKOE ..... Lb. pkg. 47c
PORK AND BEANS ..... lb. can 5c
Van Camps
DEVILED MEAT ..... 6 ¼ cans 25c
Libbys Sandwich Filler
SARDINES ..... Can 5c
Casco in Oil
MINCED CLAMS ..... 2 cans 35c
Warrenton
CHOCOLATE ..... ½ lb. cake 15c
Bakers Premium

CRACKERS RITZ 1 lb. pkg. 21c

Jell Well Package 5½c

BEER
BROWN DERBY
4 11 OUNCE BOTTLES 25c
CASE 24 BOTTLES $1.45
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
3 12 OUNCE CANS 25c
CASE 24 CANS $1.95

FLOUR ..... 49 lbs. $1.29
HARVEST BLOSSOM
EL GRANDE BRAND $1.15
CHOCOLATE SYRUP ..... 16 oz. tin 10c
Hersheys
ICE CREAM MIX ..... 2 tins 19c
Burnetts
GRAPE NUTS ..... pkg. 17c
POST BRAN FLAKES ..... pkg. 10c
MALT SYRUP ..... 3 lb. tin 59c
Blue Ribbon Light or Dark
CIGARETTES ..... pkg. 15c
Kools or Raleighs
Camels, Lucky Strikes or Chesterfields..... 2 pks. 25c
MARSHMALLOWS CELLO ..... 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Fluffiest—Fresh Pillow Pkg.
MAYONNAISE ..... Qt. jar. 33c
Aristocrat
BREAD ..... Lb. loaf 9c
AY ECONOMY
SNOWFLAKES N. B. C ..... 2 lb. pkg. 29c

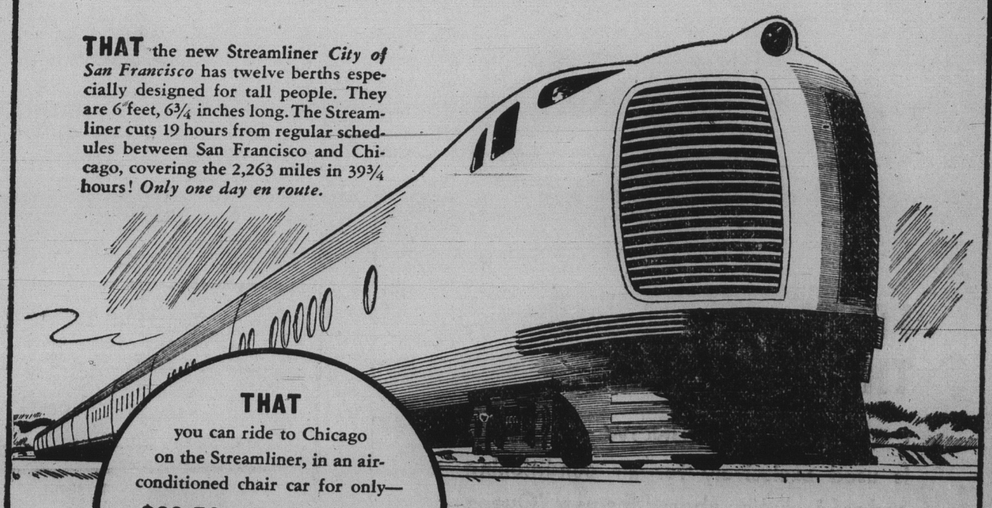
ZEE TISSUE ..... 6 rolls 26c
SUPER SUDS ..... Pkg. 16c
Giant Size
LARGE SIZE 8c
Peets Powder, lge. pkg. 27c
LUX ..... 3 bars 19c
Toilet Soap
DEVILED HAM ... can 12c
¼ Size
Underwoods
DOG FOOD 4. lb. cans 19c
Old English
SHORTENING 4 lb. c. 39c
Pearl Brand
MARGARINE ..... Lb. 11c
Dinner Bell of Gem Nut

Get Your Free Copy of the Family Circle

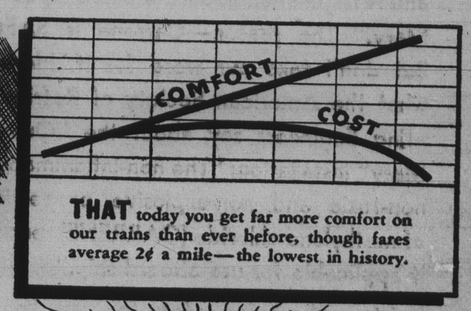
SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

DID YOU KNOW..

THAT the new Streamliner *City of San Francisco* has twelve berths especially designed for tall people. They are 6 feet, 6¾ inches long. The Streamliner cuts 19 hours from regular schedules between San Francisco and Chicago, covering the 2,263 miles in 39¾ hours! *Only one day en route.*

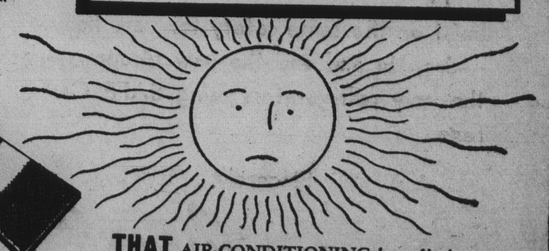


THAT you can ride to Chicago on the Streamliner, in an air-conditioned chair car for only—
$39.50 from San Francisco.
$39.25 from Sacramento.
$38.75 from Reno.
These rates include the extra fare.



THAT today you get far more comfort on our trains than ever before, though fares average 2¢ a mile—the lowest in history.

THAT not one passenger was killed last year on any railroad in the United States. You are actually much safer on a train than in your own home! Statistics prove it.



THAT AIR-CONDITIONING has eliminated hot weather on 21 S. P. trains, including 7 from California to the East, 4 to Portland, 5 between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific

COURT CALENDAR

In re Est. William Maguire, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

In re Est. Louis Pellissier, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

In re Guardianship George Curnow, an incompetent person. Guardian third annual notice.

In re Guardianship Adele Freda Joerschke. Guardian's second report.

In re Est. J. J. Stevens, deceased. Return of notice and personal property.

In re Guardianship Fred Louis Cooper, an incompetent person. Guardian's ninth annual account.

In re Est. Fred Dunn, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

In re Est. Tom J. Flannigan, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

In re Est Richard J. Arthur, deceased Petition to set aside to widow.

In re Est. Jessie Mulloy, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

In re Est. W. B. Genasci, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

In re Est. Amelia A. James, deceased. Petition for letters of administration continued from July 6.

Rosa Hayes, administratrix, vs. J. E. Marriott, et al. Default quiet title action.

E. W. Galbraith vs. Elizabeth Galbraith. Motion for relief from judgment rule taken against defendant.

The Roman Catholic Church vs. Jack Wolert. Demurrer to cross complaint.

P. G. & E. Co. vs. Johann F. Siems et al. Set for trial.

Richard Haddy and J. M. Hoff vs. Edward Dow et al. Set for trial.

John V. Hubbard vs. Rose D. Hubbard. Petition for final decree divorce.

Dorothy A. Lewis vs. William Vincent Lewis. Default divorce.

In the matter of the adoption of Wesley Ramoni, a minor. Petition for adoption.

R. E. Nobel vs. You Bet Mining Co. Motion for new trial.

The People vs. A. D. Fogg. Report probation officer.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MARY SUGHRUE AT 11

Funeral services for the late Miss Mary Agnes Sughrue will be held this morning. Rev. Father O'Reilly will celebrate mass at St. Canice church today. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery on West Broad street.

Miss Sughrue passed away Tuesday evening in Sacramento. She was born at Moores Flat of pioneer parents. Later she lived in North Bloomfield for many years. About thirty years ago, she, with her brother, Frank Sughrue, moved to Nevada City and remained here until a few years ago when they moved to Sacramento Frank Sughrue, a brother is the only surviving relative.

Holmes Funeral Home brought the remains to Nevada City from Sacramento and have charge of arrangements.

C. ORZALLI IS CELEBRATING HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Cardino Orzalli of Grove street, born in Italy July 17, 1856, is celebrating his eightieth birthday today with family members present for a happy time. Orzalli is still an active worker and gets about like a man fifty years of age. He was born in the small town of Bargo near Lucca, Italy.

His father came to California in 1856 and as soon as he was able he sent for his wife and two sons, Gus and Carbino, who were still living in Italy. Orzalli Sr. was conducting a charcoal and wood business near the Empire mine at Grass Valley, later moving to Chicago Park where the school house now stands. The family resided there several years.

Carbino Orzalli was married to Miss Ameglia Cognieri, born in Lucca, Italy, in November 22, 1899 with Judge Frank T. Nilon, then judge of the superior court, performing the ceremony. Orzalli went to Blue Tent to live on his farm and also worked for and farmed a part of the old Sauvee ranch in the same district.

For a time he drove freight team between Nevada City and Graniteville, and also drove the Graniteville North Bloomfield stage at intervals. He drove freight team for Mr. Eastmar, early day pioneer for a number of years, later handling freight for Mr. W L Mobley, who was in business in North Bloomfield.

Coming to Nevada County as a child Orzalli never left the country. Sixteen years ago he moved with his family from Blue Tent to his present home. Mr. and Mrs. Orzalli have five boys and three girls all risiding in California, who will be present for the celebration of the birthday. Orzalli has a brother, Peter, and family and sister, Mrs. Marsanta, who still reside at Chicago Park, while another sister, Mrs. Josephine Markus lives in Chicago, Ill. His brother, Gus Orzalli died about two years ago. Revered and honored by all who know him, it is the wish of his many friends that he live to celebrate many more happy birthdays.

SCOUT MEETINGS HELD IN PARK

The Nevada City Boy Scouts with Scout Master Vernon Gleason enjoyed a weinie roast in Pioneers Park one evening this week. The boys are planning an overnight hike Saturday and will return home Sunday. One evening last week the group had a delicious water melon "feed" in Pioneers Park. All meetings of the Scouts during the summer months are recreational and they have made a splendid beginning.

Mr. Gleason called attention to the cooperation and participation of the Boy Scouts in the 4th of July celebration. He stated they decorated and entered three floats in the parade besides providing members for the Puritan Group and the V. F. W. float.

As an act of courtesy a group stationed at the Plaza provided ice water in paper cups to thirsty paraders. The boys showed the evidence of their scout training by picking up the used cups as they were thrown away. This little gesture by the scouts is worthy of praise and proves their interest in making their town a tidy one.

Scouts participating were Everett Angove, Phil Angove, Karl Kopp, Norman Kopp, Joe Widauf, Allan Widauf, Phil Joyal, Bill Joyal, John Reamer, Jack Reeder, Paul Snyder, Dick Gregory, Everett Davies, Ellard Gates and Jack Cereseta.

In response to the Tahoe Council battle cry, "Every Scout in Camp," many of the boys are looking forward to a delightful week in camp. A further training in the fundamentals of scouting is in store for the boys along with an abundance of recreation.

Albert Pratti, Eagle Scout, is at Camp Pahatsi this week taking an active interest in the camp activities.

HIGH MASS HELD FOR LATE MARY J. HOGAN

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary J. Hogan will be held this morning at 9 o'clock with high mass at St. Canice church. Interment will be in the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery on West Broad street. Holmes Funeral Home brought the remains from Los Angeles and have charge of arrangements

Mrs. Hogan was one of Nevada county's best loved pioneers having spent most of her life here, until 20 years ago, when she moved to Los Angeles, in the town of Washington, Nevada County.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Fortier and Mrs. T. H. Limnell, who were with her when the end came. There are also three nephews, George J. and John J. Fortier and James J. Murphy.

NUGGET ADS PAY

WILLOW VALLEY CLAIMS SOLD TO EMPIRE STAR

A deal was put on record July seventh in the Nevada County court house by County Recorder Sam Clark in which the Empire-Star Mines Co., Ltd., purchased the mining property of Eugene Hughes, et ux, in Willow Valley. There are 29.67 acres in the property which adjoins the Murchie Mine on the north and is situated on Deer Creek. The Empire-Star Mines company is operating the Murchie mine. Mr. Hughes reserved two acres of ground about his home, the hame and appurtenances. Mr. Hughes is mill man at the Golden Center mine in Grass Valley, and owns Hughes Auto Court and a fine home in Hills Flat.

NEW BUS STATION

A new two bus galvanized iron garage has just been completed by Joe Spence on ground purchased by him on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway at the turn just below Town Talk towards Glenbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie left this afternoon for a six or seven weeks vacation to be spent in the east. Mrs. Belle Douglass will remain in the Kjorlie home until their return.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

TOO MANY PARENTS - The story comic with tragedy reliefs of the modern, progressive marriage. Frances and Colin Tapley are stars.

SATURDAY

THE WITNESS CHAIR - One blackguard less in the world. A woman goes on trial in a drama that storms the heart of mankind. Ann Harding is the star. Edgar Kennedy comedy.

SUNDAY

LAW IN HER HANDS - With Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull in the lead roles this is gripping story of woman lawyer who loses to Cupid.

Plaza Grocery

Now Oversized SWIFTS PREMIUM

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 17TH TO JULY 24TH

Lipton's Tea

ORANGE PEKOE

Yellow Label

½ POUND 38c

1 POUND 75c

LIBBY'S CHIPPED BEEF

3½ Oz. jar 15c

WESTLAKE ASPARAGUS TIPS

(15 Oz. round can)

2 cans for 31c

CANNED WINE

Muscatel, Sherry, Port or Angelica

12 Oz. can 25c

SCOTTY ALLAN DOG FOOD

3 cans for 25c

SCOTT TOILET TISSUE

3 rolls for 25c

LUX TOILET SOAP

3 bars for 19c

RINSO

Large package 20c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT

Per bottle 21c

PAR-T-PAK SODAS

(Five Varieties)

29 oz. bottles 10c

Plus bottle deposit

H-O OATS

Quick or Regular

Small package 13c

Large package 27c

BEST FOODS FRENCH DRESSING

½ pint bottle 16c

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE OR RELISH SPREAD

Pints 27c

Quarts 45c

LUX FLAKES

Large package 21c

LIFE BUOY

3 bars 19c

W. M. RUMSEY

120 EAST MAIN ST · GRASS VALLEY · PHONE 9

SACRAMENTO · PLACERVILLE · AUBURN · FOLSOM · ROSEVILLE

Since 1913

FIT FOR THE "QUEEN"!

CARRENE, the GRUNOW refrigerant, is used exclusively for air conditioning and refrigeration aboard the new "Queen Mary." The reason—Carrene is SAFE. But don't take our word for it. Here's what the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers say about the "Queen Mary" installation: "The non-inflammable, non-toxic and non-explosive properties of methylene chloride (CARRENE) render it applicable for use aboard ship."

Insist on the same safety for your home—drop in and see the new Grunows—the only refrigerators using SAFE Carrene.

Sincerely,

Bill Rumsey

Refrigerators · Radios · Gas and Electric Appliances

GROCERIES

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 Pounds	55c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES Package	11c
PALACE PEACHES Can	16c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Can	10c
DODGE JELLY Glass	10c
WHEATIES 2 packages	24c
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR Package	19c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER Can	10c
COCKTAIL SAUCE Bottle	24c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Tickets to **Lifelong Kitchen Happiness**

only 15c a day buys a

Kelvinator

We find we don't need to say much to people who come in to make an actual inspection of the new Kelvinator.

For here is value you can *see* for yourself. Imagine *Visible Cold!* Yet that's what Kelvinator offers you with its unique Built-in Thermometer. No more guessing about cabinet temperatures. No chance of unexpected refrigeration failures. Food stored in Kelvinator is safe.

Imagine *Visible Economy.* Kelvinator offers it in a written Certificate of Low Cost of Operation that tells you in advance that your current consumption will be low.

Imagine *Visible Protection*—a signed assurance of dependability, the manufacturer's Five-Year Protection Plan.

But these aren't all that will catch your eye. You'll be delighted to note the many Kelvinator features, like flexible grids in all ice trays in standard models, automatic defrosting switch, easy accessibility to every square inch of storage space.

And above all, a joy to behold for all-over beauty. You'll be thrilled to own the new Kelvinator, proud to show it off to your friends. And you can own it so easily—pay for it at the rate of only 15c a day! Drop in and examine the new Kelvinator today.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5

Grass Valley Phone 88